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Night clinic until 9 pm

Blood Drive faces emergency



From the expression on the face of former Alouette quarterback Sam "The Rifle" Etcheverry, now coach of the Quebec Rifles, as he inspects the Droplettes' coach, "Bloody" Don Ore, an easy victory may be predicted for the Rifles in today's match at 12 noon on the Lower Campus.



Yesterday was one of humiliation and disgust for the entire Blood Drive Committee. The Montreal General Hospital, performing an open heart operation, was in dire need of Type O Negative blood. Two police cars and a Red Cross station wagon on emergency call rushed back and forth to our clinic in addition to an appeal on all Montreal radio stations.

"What were McGill students doing during this emergency? Why, they were very busy, they had football games to watch, girls to take out to lunch and innumerable excuses to explain away their apathy. It was enough to nauseate anyone," said Paul Yaphe, Chairman of the Drive.

This was no publicity stunt. Students around the Union who were present while we searched the campus finally shrugged off their apathy and left the cafeteria to come and donate. But there were thousands on campus who were completely oblivious to the emergency. After all, it was not in the immediate family.

McGill students and graduates came yesterday with 580 pints of blood yesterday, considerably below quota.

This afternoon on lower campus at 12 o'clock a football game

will take place between the Quebec Rifles and the Blood Drive Droplettes. There will also be the "train" from Lafontaine Park that is being used for the week of the Drive as a courtesy van. Any student wishing a lift to the clinic or to any other spot on campus can hop on and enjoy the ride.

However, the main publicity of the drive was not planned, it was the legitimate emergency that faced McGill to-day.

"The ten students who provided us with their anonymous gift of life rest secure in the knowledge that they have performed a service for which there was absolutely no replacement. They have saved a life, for whom they know not," continued Sanft.

Tonight the clinic will remain open until 9 pm.

Yesterday's lucky donors were: Roger Angel, Ski pass for two at Mont Habitant; Sharon Sutherland, Dinner for two at Rib 'N Reef; Jeff Bayley, Dinner for two at Moishe's Steak House; Earl Howard, Certificate for National Food Shop; Joel Kreps, Certificate for men's clothing at Jack Swartz and Sons; Bob Thompson, Men's leather wallet from Tilly; Mary Sault, Wash and set from Giovanni; Stan Sellinger, Gift certificate; Stan Lubin, Gas certificate from Henri Turcot; Sue Shaw, Nylons. These prizes may be picked up from John in the Tuck Shop.

SEC endorses "wait and see" policy

by SUE SWAN
SEC Reporter

The SEC has endorsed a "wait and see" policy with regard to McGill's membership in external organizations such as the Canadian University Service (CUS) and the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ).

Council last night accepted a report recommending that McGill retain her CUS membership for this year.

Major reasons for the decision were that CUS has set the membership fee at 60 cents per student for this year, largely because McGill pressed for this figure at the annual CUS conference in September. McGill has also accepted two mandates-Expo '67 and an investigation of measures against hate literature — from CUS.

"However, unless CUS in future modifies its positions to conform to McGill's principles and needs, it will force McGill to withdraw," the report said.

In connection with UGEQ, Council voted to maintain an active interest in the organization's activities and undertakings, but

postponed taking concrete steps toward joining until more details are known about the form UGEQ will take and the principles it will uphold.

The committee which studied the question, headed by Bruce Cleven, established four principles by which the value of the two organizations to McGill students are to be weighed.

● A primary concern to ensure that the student government and external organizations are fully representative of McGill students.

● A primary concern to directly serve our members and to organize our structures in order to adequately fulfill this objective.

● A primary concern to secure the fullest social, cultural and intellectual development of McGill students.

● A primary concern to expand the role of education both qualitatively and quantitatively.

These principles are intended to guard against McGill's participation in any activities which are incompatible to students on this campus.

Douglas Meyer of World University Service of Canada attended the meeting to discuss McGill's lack of support of WUS. Council agreed that this was largely due to the failure of McGill's WUS committee to adequately present WUS's case to the campus at large.

Meyer rapped McGill's role in WUS and noted that in comparison with other university fund

raising campaigns McGill was beginning to slip behind. A committee composed of Saeed Mirza and Bruce Cleven was appointed by council to direct the WUS problem at McGill.

A committee was appointed to investigate alleged reports of the spreading of Anti-Semitic literature by the Arab Student Society at McGill.

Shoeshine day brightens campus

All men with feet are asked to report to one of eighteen booths on campus which are manned (or womanned) by gorgeous girls. The girls will shine anything, even suedes and sandals.

Some of the areas where they will be stationed are the Union, PSC, Humanities, Library, and the New Engineering Building.

All profits will go to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund.

According to the announcement made by the Women's Union, the two best shoe shiners will be given the 'privilege' to shine the boots of the Quebec Rifles if they win the Blood Drive game against the Droplettes.

The Shoeshiners are prepared for anything — however, their enthusiasm may prove dangerous. Warning — Please do not wear white socks!

Donor Gerald Roiter (SEC Commerce Rep.) has his shoes revitalized while he bleeds by shiner Joan Hodgson.



Daily staff

There is a compulsory meeting for all those who consider themselves members of the Daily staff today at 1 pm in the office.

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Jacki, Laura, Sue, Cleto, Iain, Mel, but most of the time only me... sports and supper with the single girl... congrats to vik for issue no. 2... I don't know what I'd do without the news ed... everyone who is reading this is cordially invited to come down to the cavern next mon. to go insane with me again... I hate going alone... p.s. see you all at the meeting tomorrow... JOHN.

A word from our sponsor

The problems of education have never been small, and as the nineteen seventies approach, they are reaching proportions never thought possible only a few years ago. But as the problems grow, they also change. It is no longer enough to ask who should be educated and for how long. While educators struggle to find solutions to old questions, new ones must be asked — questions to problems, that, as they grow, become ever more pressing and in need of urgent, serious consideration.

Undoubtedly, this is a problem for professional educators — people who have made it their business to develop and improve the minds of many, in spite of little remuneration. But these are few, and in their small numbers cannot possibly cover all the necessary ground for the solution of education problems.

It logically follows, then, that a start in the right direction must include the recruitment of many more university graduates to serve in the field of education — primarily as teachers. But they must be university graduates — people who are familiar with the formal structure of our education system from bottom to top. And therein lies the problem.

In Quebec today, there exists a system which actually discourages university graduates from becoming teachers. High school graduates, after taking a course in education methods, the history of education, and one or two other subjects, are considered ready to be employed as teachers in any elementary grade from kindergarten to grade six. Undoubtedly, there are those who, through an instinctive ability to communicate to children, make very fine teachers. But it is also true that there are many incapable of doing little more than following the prescribed syllabus for any particular grade.

As no less a scholar than Dr. Wilder Penfield has pointed out, the young child's capacity for absorbing information is almost limitless. If this is so, as it is generally believed, then the elementary schools should be supplied with teachers with sufficient depth of knowledge to satisfy even the most precocious mind. That is, elementary teachers should be graduates of a university and not one year out of high school.

This proposition would undoubtedly improve the overall level of education, enabling successive school years to present more advanced information to the well-trained student — but only if the entire curriculum in the public schools is revamped. This has been happening to some degree in the United States, but has yet to reach Canada and Quebec.

These are the steps that should be taken — steps that must be initiated by professional educators. People with one year's education in excess of high school should not be teaching school; the elementary curriculum should be made more of a challenge to the capable minds of young students; the salaries should be increased to encourage graduates to become teachers.

These suggestions obviously comprise a lot of wishful thinking, but it is possible that they could be instituted with the assistance of our own educators — the professors of our universities. We await a word from these people as a mark of their concern — not only with the problems facing the university, but those that are a prerequisite to their solution.

LETTERS

Scarlet Key Responds

Dear Madam,

This letter is in reply to yesterday's editorial criticizing McGill's honour societies. It is not my intention to discuss the Red Wings, an organization with which I am not familiar; however, I do intend to set the record straight with regard to the Scarlet Key.

First, it should be pointed out that yesterday's editorial was not an expression of the Editorial Board, which certainly would have taken exception to it had the members seen it. The opinions, then, were those of the Managing Board. Now it is perfectly reasonable for the opinions of the Editor to be editorialized; but this, taking into consideration the fact that the Editor this year is a woman, accounts for a good many of the errors and misconceptions of the article. In short, the Editor was not familiar with the facts before she attacked the Key; this is irresponsible. Considering the personal nature of these opinions, the editorial should have been signed.

What is called into question is the selection process of the Scarlet Key. What, then, are the criteria used to determine membership? To quote from the Constitution: "Some definite quality of dis-

tingtion in intellect or character or athletic ability or in a combination of these, is the most important requirement for membership."

In the light of this, let us examine some of the points raised: (1) "The chairman of practically any Debating Union sub-committee... stands a far better chance than the manager of the poster press." Fact: (a) This charge is nonsense: no chairman of a sub-committee and only one President of the Debating Union in recent years has been a member of the Key; (b) the charge further overlooks the vital fact that the poster press manager is, quite rightly, paid for her work. Anyway, the underlying assumption that nice posters are more valuable than the intellectual contribution of such groups as the Debating Union is insane.

(2) Quote: "Another distinct trend is the growing predominance of graduate students." Fact: Of thirty-six Keys, eight are post-graduates; of these three were appointed in their final undergraduate year.

(3) Quote: "Many people on the (selection) committees have no idea of what student activities entail... (and) a certain lack of disinterest has been manifested." Fact: Members of the selection committee include students from every faculty, themselves involved in a variety of activities, plus representatives from the Athletics Dept., the S.E.C., and, as last year for example, the Dean of Arts and Science.

There are of course other examples, but the point has been made. To the final charge that most of the members belong to the "in" organizations, I can only suggest that the Editor review a list of the activities of Key members: they range from the Co-Editor of the McGill Engineer to the Editor of the Dental Undergraduate Review, from President of the I.S.A. to President of the Students' Society, from faculty representatives to the S.E.C. to contributors to Forge and the Daily. Are these all "in" organizations, or is this the familiar whine that everything is run by some 'clique'?

As to the fact that most members have 'impeccable' manners, this may or may not be a factor operating against them. Considering that the Scarlet Key are the official hosts at the University, I rather tend to think that good manners reflect more credit than brutish ones. But, in fact, this particular generalization serves as a beautiful example of how hollow and, ultimately, stupid are all such attempts to generalize wildly from a few instances or from one's own prejudices.

No large, diffuse group, drawn from every segment of the campus, can be said to possess, or not to possess, impeccable manners. Similarly, no group of thirty-six people can be indiscriminately classed as not possessing "the creative, free-thinking qualities university life should encourage."

To sum up, the Scarlet Key is not a sacred cow. But the editorial was erroneous, unsupported, and irresponsible; as such it deserved to be refuted.

Tim Brodhead
President, Scarlet Key

Liberals Reject Wagner Report

Dear Madam,

The General Council of the McGill Liberal Club cannot condone the report of the Solicitor General Claude Wagner. We believe his report to have disregarded the evidence, and that contrary to his report, there was uncalled-for brutality. We further believe that a public inquiry should be established immediately.

McGill Liberal Club

Rev. Paul Not Representative

Dear Madam:

I have been following the items in the Daily relating to the views of the Rev. Paul of Carleton University on premarital sex. As one who does not share his views, I would like to say that Rev. Paul is not representing the teaching of Jesus Christ, nor of the Church at large. Jesus said "From inside, out of the heart of man, comes fornication (premarital sex relations) and this evil defiles a man."

As this subject is so important and obviously stirring up widespread interest, I think it would be a good thing to follow through on the suggestion in the letter of James Hone on October 21, to have both sides of the subject expressed in your paper.

Rev. H. Corry Martin

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PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill and Mrs. Robertson will welcome McGill students from overseas at a reception tomorrow at 4:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

Sponsored jointly by the Principal and the McGill Society of Montreal, the reception is held annually to welcome new overseas students to the University and to the City of Montreal.

Other invited guests include members of the Senate of the University, and the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society of McGill University; officers of the McGill Society of Montreal and the Students' Executive Council, heads of McGill national clubs, and graduates.

Robertson to discuss Expo '67

O.C.S. Robertson, one of the administrators of EXPO '67, will address the Humanist Chapter of the Engineering Undergraduate Society today at

1 pm in Room 304 of the Engineering Building.

The talk will be illustrated with numerous slides showing plans for the Montreal World's Fair.

Robertson began working for the EXPO last year on temporary loan from his job with the Arctic Institute of North America. He was to plan the display on oceanography but he grasped the idea of the fair so quickly that he was asked to stay on as Deputy Administrator of the Theme Area.

Robertson is regarded as a "sailor-scientist". As a Commodore in the Canadian Navy, he commanded the HMCS Labrador on her heroic cruise through the North-West Passage in 1954.



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Medical exam

The deadline is approaching for all freshmen and new students who have not as yet made an appointment for a Medical Examination, or have not kept their appointment. The prescribed fine is \$25.

"Fulcrum" photog arrested in Quebec

QUEBEC (CUP) — A University of Ottawa student on October 20 denied charges in court that he shouted "gestapo" at police during the royal visit October 10.

Denis Boyer, a 20-year-old photographer with *The Fulcrum*, student newspaper at the University of Ottawa, testified in Quebec municipal court that he had remained silent until police knocked his camera from his hands and he was arrested.

He told reporters he was trying to get a picture of Montreal boxer and separatist Reggie Chartrand fighting with three helmeted police when a policeman threw his camera to the ground.

"I shouted 'My camera' and the next thing I knew I was in a policeman's lap in the back seat of a police car. I looked down and saw Reggie Chartrand lying face down on the floor with three pairs of legs holding him."

Boyer was released from jail twenty-four hours later on \$25 bail.

The court this week reserved judgment of charges of disorderly conduct and insulting the police to which Boyer pleaded not guilty. No date was set for judgment.

Western bans liquor; too much rowdyism

LONDON (CUP) — Rowdy behavior and the use of foul and abusive language have moved the Students' Council of the University of Western Ontario to declare an all-out offensive against students drinking at university football games.

In a statement issued last week, the council said it has instructed the chief of student police and members of his staff to refuse to admit to football games; students carrying beer, liquor, wine, or any other alcoholic beverage.

According to the statement, bottles were dropped through the seats on unsuspecting fans below during an October 3 football game in London. Drinks were thrown at and spilled on spectators. Abusive language was common throughout the student section in the stands and a general lack of self-restraint was exhibited by a great many members of the student body.

The council said drunkenness, swearing and general rowdyism cannot and will not be tolerated.

In the future, student police will stop students carrying bulging paper bags, brief cases, or purses into games. If the student refuses to reveal the contents of the bag, case, or purse, admission to the game will be refused.

Students caught with an alcoholic beverage will be asked to dispose of it before being admitted to the stands. Students caught drinking in the stands will be arrested by city police and charged under the provincial liquor regulations.

The council said city police can and will conduct personal searches if suspicion is aroused.

The crackdown on drinking at football games was pushed through council by Ron Gunning, Commissioner of Justice, who dispelled opposition to the move by insisting that "two and a half hours isn't much to ask of a student's drinking day!"

today

SCM: A series on four studies by the Rev. R. A. Balk, 1 pm, SCM House, 3625 Aylmer. Bring your lunch.

GRADUATES: Arts and Science O-2; pictures taken at Coronet Studios, from 10-12 am, 2-5 pm. MALE CHORUS: Election of new executive and regular practice, 1 pm in the Walter Stewart Room.

HILLEL: Rabbi David Hartman's second lecture: "An Analysis of the Ten Commandments"; Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, at 7:30 pm. Refreshments.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal 4:30 pm. Redpath Hall.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: "Why do you identify with Christianity?" Open discussion. 1 pm, 3555 University St.

LIBERAL CLUB: Compulsory meeting of club members to decide on the final draft of the manifesto. Arts building, W-20, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: "Applicability of Mathematics to Biology" by Prof. John Stanley. Rm. B250. 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. All interested are welcome Union attic. 1 pm.

YCL: Sam Walsh, Chairman, Quebec Committee Communist Party on "The People Yes!", Humanities Auditorium 132; 1 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Regular luncheon meeting. "Trends of Modern Thought on Jesus Christ" with Pastor Zimmerman. 1 pm.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Regular meeting tonight. Gym: 6:30. CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice in Divinity Hall. 5 pm. Rehearsal on second floor. Also, meeting of the tickets committee at 4:45.

NEWMAN CLUB: First lecture of a series on "The Evolution in French Canada", by Maurice Pinar, Prof. of Sociology. 8 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Regular testimony meeting, Divinity Hall, Room 6, 1 pm.

announcements

HUMANIST SOCIETY

The McGill Humanist Society will be having the first of its lunchtime discussion groups tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Workshop. Topics include "Does God Exist" and "Virginity: Male and Female".

DEBATING UNION

On Thursday, at 8:30 pm, in Moyse Hall, the University of Arizona will debate against Patrick MacFadden and Harold Crooks of McGill on Extremism.

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Sports and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND
Women's Sports Editor

Stop! Give Blood!

Boys would have us believe that we are lesser sports than they, but one survey of that most honourable of institutions, the McGill blood donor clinic, and who are the "fainting ones?", definitely not the "unathletic" females. So much for the cause of the "weaker" sex!

Congratulations to Janet Zaitlin, winner of the Outdoor Archery intramural tournament, and to Cheryl Ornstein who captured the Silver Arrow Trophy. The McGill women's soccer team has played several games against Macdonald and Bishop's respectively, but as yet, haven't been victorious. New members can still join the co-ed recreational badminton club Tuesday and Thursday 7-10 pm in the Currie Gym. Coaching sessions for the team are held 6-7 pm Tuesdays.

Interested in playing on a city basketball team? Any one wishing to play should report to the Currie Gym Wednesday, October 28, at 7:30. The Intramural Volleyball and Basketball competition is well under way. Intercollegiate practice for Volleyball is held at Currie 5-6pm Tuesday.

COMING SOON! The Hockey team and the Skating clubs will be starting next week. Watch THIS COLUMN!

The Department of Physical Education for Women is holding a SKI SCHOOL at St. Adele en Haut from Monday, January 4th to Friday, January 8th (inclusive). The cost of accommodation, meals (excluding lunches) and lessons is \$40. This does not cover the cost of transportation to and from St. Adele and Montreal and five lunches. To cover these items and allow spending money each girl is advised to have an additional \$15. Basic requirements are, an interest in skiing or learning to ski, willingness to do conditioning exercises. Registration for these classes will take place all this week (except Friday), from 12-2:30 pm in the Phys-ed office.

The \$40 fee must be paid before the Christmas holidays. All members of the McGill Women's Ski Team and Physical Education Students are ineligible.

For further information, call Miss Thelma Wagner, 844-6311, Women's Phys-ed office.

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Lower Campus at 12

Droplets ready for Rifles

Today, at the stroke of twelve, on the velvet green surface of the Lower Campus, the vivacious McGill Droplet touchfootball team will engage the Quebec Rifles of the United Football League in a herculean struggle. The game is part of the 1964 Blood Drive campaign for 5,000 pints.

Sam Etcheverry, former Montreal Alouette and St. Louis Cardinals football star will quarterback the Rifles. This will mark Sam's first taste of action in Montreal since he left the Als several years ago.

In an exclusive interview with head coach Dave Flam last night, he let it be known that his bevy of bouncing beauties are definitely up for the game. Dave Ross and Gary Cullen are the other mentors.

For obvious reasons, the match will be one of the no-hand touch variety. As well, the young ladies will be permitted to use eight bodies to the Rifles' six, thus giving the former a chance at broader coverage of the field.

The Droplets will be quarterbacked by Bev Rowat, a former all-star. Halfbacks are lithe Leith Drury and Heidi Ewing while Barb Rowat and Shaun O'Brien will woman the end positions. The rampaging line will include such stalwarts as Pat Trappell, Di Drury, Marsha Taylor and Jill Martin.

Etcheverry will be aided by such former football stars as Herb Trawick, Frank Filchuk, and George Brancato.



Although the defensive corps has not been announced for today's football classic on the Lower Campus, several of the fearsome candidates are seen above. Kneeling, from left to right, are Susie Goodrow, Sally Crawford and Sherry Taylor. Standing are Randi Wohl, Marjorie Sharp, Ann Tomlinson, Mary Cape and Judy Shecter.

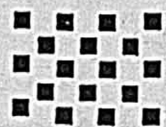
SCRIBBLINGS

Playoffs commence for the Frosh League today, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:15 and 4:15 pm. All teams should consult the notice board in

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